

'Nerves Shattered

Generally broken down; at times I would full over with a touch of the vertigo; was net able to go my distance from the house.

I was a masserable man. The day I compensed on my second bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla, I began to feel better and I now

Hood's Cures feel like a new man. I am working again and do not have any of my bad spella. I have a perfect cure-y Charles M. Laurin, 650 West Market Street, York, Pa

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner

THE SECOND DANCE.

"Who is that uninteresting Dr. Stein who was introduced to me before? How do you come to this acquisition, Irene?" Baroness Elelia asked of Countess Irene

Balfur, the young hostess, in the balfroom.
"It is very simple," replied the latter.
"Dr. Stein is a mineralogist. He has been stopping down in the village for several days to take advantage of our quarry for the purpose of his researches. Papa became acquainted with him, and in conse-quence of his usual cordiality he has brought this baser mineral among our set of select precious stones.

"This plebelan pebble, however, seems to consider himself quite on a par with us. He was artless enough to ask me for s dance, the second quadrille—think of iti to ask me when I promised the last extra a week ago!'

"Well, it seems he was not discouraged by one refusal. I, too, have just declined his invitation for the second quadrille. Be-sides, I did not save the dance to give it to this Dr. Stein!"

A bevy of young ladies, all in dainty ball gowns, gathered about Irene and Elelia. It transpired to the amusement of them all that Dr. Stein had been refused the same second quadrille by each of them.

All declined on the same ground-that they would not squander such a dance on an uninteresting civilian without name or

What a deplorable contrast his appearance and that of the lieutenants of the cuirassiers and officers of the hussars in the ballroom! It would be ridiculous to dance with such a man.

"I call that loyalty," said Irene. "Bravo girls! Now, my stepsister is the only one left. There she is. I am really curious to know-Inez! Do come here! Did Dr. Stein ask you for the second quadrillet" she asked of the young lady approaching.

"Yes, just a moment ago."
"And you gave him the dance?" "Yes-why shouldn't I?"

"Ah! I thought so! Then let me tell you that you accepted after he had been refused by us all for the same dance." "So much the better that I still had the

quadrille unengaged. "You are indescribably artless, or at least

am glad that I can make some amends. He is papa's guest, and I shall treat him as such," Inez answered calmly and departed. "See!" said Irene to Elelia, "she is just as unbearable all the time—so different

from us. Inez was the daughter of Count Balfur by his first marriage with a woman of limited means. The second time he married

a countess of great wealth and the possess or of many estates.

Irene was the only child of this second marriage and the sole helress of her moth-er. Inez's prospects of an inheritance from her father were not very brilliant, and consequently at four and twenty she was still narried in spite of her winning ways and extraordinary amount of common sense, which had soon influenced her to

zealous activity.

She was at the head of the large household and took upon herself all the work, which her stepmother disdained to do. Besides, she found time for deep study and intellectual work. The 18-year-old Irene, a parming, brilliant creature, was the spoiled

darling of her mother and of society.

She tyrannized her father and the entire household. The countess had begun to make a match between her and Prince Ysenloh, a distant relative. She did not know him, but was sure he was extremely wealthy and very peculiar. Instead of en-joying life he was devoting himself to study and research, seeking his sole recreation in traveling around the world. Upon the advice of the countess he fell in with her plans, since, with his 35 years, it was high time to think of marrying, as he wrote to

at Kumerau castle in the near future with intense interest. She did not doubt that Irene, with her irresistible charms, would soon cure him of his peculiarities and change him to su enjoyable as well as obedient husband. The countess was expecting his arrival

"Why don't you dence, Dr. Stein" asked Irene ascentically when she bappened to come upon him during an intermission. He had been leaning meditatively in the recess of a window, not taking part in the dance. "Because I found no partner," he re-

torted, with a queer smile.
"Too bad! I am afraid you will long for your stones and will find life among us un-

She looked down upon him and played

"And do you find the life you lead bear-

able, countess?"
"What a singular question!" "I should think a person of your talent would not feel satisfied with it. Grace, versatility, elegance and a little wit are corversatility, elegance and a neter tainly necessary to successfully conduct these dances, hunts, lawn tennis and billiard games, playing charactes and singing duets, to arrange social games and theatricals, but no understanding, no intellect, no self sacrificing activity—nothing of that which makes the true worth of a human

which makes the true worth to being."

Didn't Want It to Be "Capital."

At a farmers' club, which had an existence in Montville some time ago, they were ence in Montville some time ago, they were some particular. "Mat it is it?"

"Just one the point of being taken, he says:

"Ber your particular." "What is it?"

"Just one word."

"Slay on."

"I wish to observe that I have just had now hair out and that I usually wear it much length than this. Please make it way is to string a murderer right up by the nobled humanity we owe to the work of centuries, but we are wholly that which the

laboring class objects to. We are the result. We are the higher man." Dr. Stein smiled again.

"Up to this time I have found the higher race of men only in the workshops, there where it is necessary to apply the whole be-ing to attain the goal—there, where it is imperative to overcome all encumbrances, all obstacles and threatening dangers, or to do small labors with patience and self sacrifice for the benefit of the community, in the spirit of brotherly love or merely for the sake of truth. On a fox hunt, with

Irene cried in anger, forgetting herself.

"Labor belongs to the pleb and the enjoyment of its fruits to the aristone."

"In a ranny thing, Hetty," said his lord-beard's wife is always hankering after the key of the blue closet and as the crimes are the said as the crimes are the crim ment of its fruits to the aristocrat. It has ever been thus. One cannot put a noble gets it."

orse to the plow." directing the butler as to the wines for the

things," was the friendly reply. "One can-not always depend upon the servants." "And you do not shun work?" "No, indeed. I could not live without it. am old enough to know the blessings of

It was not long before the young lady and the scientist had entered upon a conversation which involved the deepest and gravest aterests of life. The consciousness that they were of sympathetic dispositions, having the same goal, turned away from the trivialities of life, seeking the grand, the good and the true and accomplishing it with faithful labor, added a great charm

to their interchange of ideas. For the first time in her life Inez felt that she was being understood and appreciated in her best pursuita.

A deeply felt sympathy attracted her to came more evident to her with every word, and who, with his intellectual superiority, "W showed so much modesty and liberality of judgment.

They went back to the ballroom, but always met again in the intermission irresistibly drawn to each other and inexhaustible in their mutual ideas.

"That is just like Inez," said Irene angrily to Elelia, "to begin a flirtation with Dr. Stein. It is simply shocking!" It was shortly before the second quadrille

that Dr. Stein asked Inez to be his wife. They were both alone in an adjoining apartment, where they had gone to cool off and refresh themselves from the heat of the ballroom.

"I hope you will not look upon my pro-posal as too hasty," he said. "I know you as if I had always lived with you. For the as if I had always lived with you. For the last week, ever since my arrival at Kumerau, I have taken notice of your doings. I will understand very well, however, that you ask for time to consider, as I am as yet a total stranger to you."

"I need no time to consider," said Inex, with radiant face. "The surroundings deniv. She was sitting with a manner and more inclined for solitude. Her appetite failed, and her beauty faded before my eyes.

"One day I came into her boudoir suddeniv. She was sitting with a manner and more inclined for solitude. Her appetite failed, and her beauty faded before my eyes.

with radiant face. "The surroundings among which I have lived up to this time nave always remained strange to me, but you seem like an old acquaintance. You

"And do you not object to a plebeian earth name? Is the rank of a simple scientist not said.

"No. There is nothing in a name to me. It is simply the bearer whom I care for," smiled Ines.

Almost speechless with happiness, Dr. **Stein clasped the young girl in his arms.

"Beloved," said he, "pardon this little man, Bargemont. This little box is where I keep my secrets—the secrets I prize best in all the world, she added.

"And you won't let me see the contents?" you pretend to be so."
with which I sign my scientific articles for "An "If you purposely offended Dr. Stein, I publication. In private life I am Prince I said. Ysenloh. I hope you will not object to that

> Inez looked up in surprise. "No," she answered, "you will always emain the same to me." In the first joy of their union they over an who denied me her confidence.

heard footsteps at the door.
"Inez!" Countess Balfur called sharply.

he counters is acquainted.

"I may hope that you are not averse to think." our union, as you kindly gave your consent

to such an arrangement between one of your daughters and myself."

The countess nearly fainted away, but there was nothing to do but to compose ful sight met our eyes.

"There lay my wife

who had been called, had gladly given his paternal blessing.

The count insisted upon accompanying the betrothed couple into the ballroom, there to publicly proclaim the engagement before the beginning of the quadrille. The news flashed like lightning among the dancers, and there was not one among the young ladies who did not secretly rue the fact that she had refused Dr. to thave given the paternal did not secretly rue the fact that she had refused Dr. to thave given the paternal did not secretly rue the fact that she had refused Dr. to thave given the habit from a friend as a cure

strain her self possession with difficulty as hideous eastern vic she was doomed to dance opposite the hap punity in London.

Inex and the prince were so enraptured say nothing, and when the victims die by that they had no thought of either the good will or jealousy of their neighbors. Their wretched wife's case, by an overdose of the marriage later was a happy laboring in common to benefit humanity, to further progress and enlightenment, to battle for light and truth.—Translated by Anne L. Wangeman For Chicago News.

wretched wife's case, by an overdose of the accuracy thing sometimes there is an inquest and a verdict of death by misadventure, as in her case.

"And now you know all about it, Hetty, and why it was that when you married me

The Glove Is as Old as History.

It might be readily supposed that the anyhow glove was an article of modern tuxury. On And glove was an article of modern luxury. On the contrary, these hand coverings data back almost as far as history itself. Homer mentions them in his writings, and Xenophon also, stating that the great Cyrus once forgot his gloves on an important occasion. From the earliest times the manufacture of gloves has been an important trade in France, and in 760 Charlemagne granted an unlimited right to the abbot and monks of Sithin to make gloves from the skins of deer they killed. The word glove being of Anglo-Saxon origin, it is conjectured by some that the Saxons introduced the trade of glovemaking into England.—Washington Star.

A Useful Hist.

Dumanet goes to a photographer's When

Didn't Want It to Be "Capital."

THAT BOX.

"Jack," said Lady Bargemont, "I do verily believe that you are really fond of me

"Of course I am fond of you, Hetty." "But you wouldn't have been fond of me, Jack, if Casterton hadn't been born. I can't think why the peer married the parson's

daughter. Jack, why did you marry meme of all people in the world? Tell me, dear, why did King Cophetua wed with the oysters and champagne, or in a quadrille, the higher man has never manifested himbeggar maid?"
"It's a funny thing, Hetty," said his lord-

tisement says, won't be happy till she "I'll tell you why I married you, little

She turned her back on Dr. Stein and joined the ranks of the dancers. "Are you not dancing, countess?" Dr. Stein asked of Inez, whom he met finally after a long, vain search sinong the servants in the dining hall, where she was giving orders and direction, the bulkers she was giving orders and directions. and honestest little maid I had clapped my eyes upon, and because there was no nonsense and nothing morbid about you.

"I wasn't in love with you, Hetty, when I married you. I don't mind confessing that I did it as a duty, but I have learned to love you. You've healed my wounds, and— well, you're Casterton's mother. And you agreed to marry me out of pity. I know

you did."
"But I was in love with you all the same, for pity, we know, is akin to love, and I know you do love me, Jack, and dearly, and it's because you do love me that you're going to tell me all about her."

And then Lord Bargemont sighed. "If I must tell you, I must," he said, "and when I have told you, Hetty, you will pity me all the more.

"I came into the Bargemont title when I was a boy of 15. The court of chancery took care of me, and I hadn't a real friend in the wide world. I was a blase man of the unassuming man-whose noble, digni-fled opinions and firmness of character be—as a big fish that had to be caught at any "Why, mothers and chaperons threw

their flies in vain. I was absolutely heart whole. But I met my fate at last. "She was very beautiful in all men's eyes clever, accomplished and ambitious, well

born and well bred, an only daughter, ready to do her duty and sell herself to the highest bidder. "She was a magnificent animal. I don't believe she had a heart, but her imperial

beauty attracted me. She was the cynosure of every eye. I proposed to Lady Blanche Middleton, was accepted, and we were married.
"For a month I was happy—happy as s

child in the possession of a new and expensive toy—then I discovered that my handsome wife did not love me. But she gave

denly. She was sitting with a mahogany brass bound box open on the table before her. When she saw me, she closed the box

and locked it with a key which she wore

are the friend whom I have always sought in vain."

"My curiosity was aroused. 'What on "And do you not object to a plebeian earth have you in that box, Bianche?' I

"She laid her hand upon it jealously, and with an angry look in her magnificent eyes —which, though we were not a year married, had already grown dull and lack luster—she said: 'I hate impertment curiosity in a man, Bargemont. This little box is this is one of those discoveries that people

'I'd rather die first,' said my

"I turned on my heel and left the room, for I could not trust myself. "From that day we quarreled. I disdained to seek further explanation from a wom-

"Several months went by, and Lady

heard footsteps at the door.

"Inez!" Countess Balfur called sharply.
"How can you forget yourself to such an extent? What a scandal!"

"Countess," the prince quickly interprete; "you surprised two happy people.
We ask your blessing. I have only to state that besides my title as scientist, under which I live in public, I have also the private name Ysenloh, with which, I believe, the counters is accumulated.

"Several months went by, and Lady
Bargemont's conduct became more and more eccentric. It attracted the attention of the Leighbors and the servanta. The neighbors said that Lord Bargemont's wife was going melancholy mad.

"One day my wife's maid rushed into my room, her eyes nearly starting from her bead with horror. 'My lord,' she cried, 'I can't get into Lady room, her eyes nearly starting from her head with horror. 'My lord,' she cried, 'I can't get into Lady Bargemont's room; she doesn't answer me. I don't know what to:

"I and the maid hurried to my wife's room. We hammered at the door for admission.

"Then I burst the door open, and a dread-

"There lay my wife fully dressed upon "Now we must return quickly to the ballroom, so as not to miss the second quadrille," said the prince, after the count, who had been called, had gladly given his was dead.

ond quadrille and who would not have giv-en up 10 years of her life to atone for the error. Those little brass bound boxes, with the Irene was beside herself and could re-train her self possession with difficulty as hideous eastern vice, are still sold with im-

Those who know of the hideous thing

you found me a miserable man. There's nothing morbid about you, little woman,

And then the door was flung wide ope

Dumanet goes to a photographer's. When on the point of being taken, he says:
"Ben your pardon,"
"What is it?"
"Just one word."

Jumping Curafile.

It used to be an amusement and also a duty to me to try and show the snimals to native gentlemen when they came from their country seats to visit Calcutta, and I invariably invited them to come with me to see the zoo. I think that the giraffes puzzled them most. One fine old Hindoo obleman, with whom I have many a time been out tiger shooting on his own proper-ty, suggested that the giraffe was a new sort of tiger, but he was comforted and convinced when he saw them eat the branch of a tree from my hand. I wish that he could have been present to witness a performance of this pair of giraffes, which I did not see myself, though fortunately Lord William Beresford saw it and told

On the morning of the queen's birthday Beresford was riding past the giraffe in-closure when a feu de joie was fired by the soldiers of a native infantry regiment whose quarters are not far from the zeo.

At the first round of the firing the gi-

me of it.

raffes were startled. When the second round came, they took to their heels and jumped clean over the fence of upright gurran or wattle sticks, about 10 feet high, that surrounded their inclosure, When the third round came, the giraffes were so puzzled that they turned round and popped over the fence again and sought refuge in the house in which they were lodged at night. It is a great pity that a sportsman and rider like Lord William Beresford, who saw this strange sight, had

not a mount on one of the giraffes.—Long man's Magazine.

How to Put Up a Clothealine, A simple contrivance, designed to save a A simple contrivance, designed to save a great deal of washing day work, can be put in place very easily. It consists of a little house or shed, 15 inches long, fastened stoutly all along one side against the outer wall of a building, or perhaps against a fence, though one objection to the latter is that the line when stretched and hung with wet clothes would pull upon the fence and perhaps cause it to sag in time. and perhaps cause it to sag in time. A part of the other or outer side of the little clothesline shelter is made in a sort of door, opening on hinges, which lets down, dis-closing the barrel on which the clothesline is wound. To this, at one end, a crank handle is attached with a ratchet wheel In putting up the line, one end of which is tied to the barrel, first unwind the line and pass it around each pole until all is in the position wanted. Slip the loop in the end over the last pole, then go back to the box, urn the crank until all the line is straight and taut, then fasten by means of the acket so that it connot unwind. This prevents "sagging" effectually. When the clothes have been taken off the line, wind t up and shut up the side opening to pro teet the rope from rain, dampness and mil-dew.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Nothing New In It, "I spent half the afternoon the other day," said Mrs. Billtops, "trying to match a woolen dress of my daughter's in silk, and the nearest I could come to it was at least two shades, too dark, but that didn't disturb my daughter a bit. She simply spread it out next day in the sun and faded it to a perfect match. She was inclined to take great credit to herself for this, for she thought it was an original idea, as indeed it was with her, but I explained to her that it was very, very old that I had myself done the same thing with a faded gingham dress, for instance, for which I desired to make a new waist or simply keep on making over and over again."—New York Sun.

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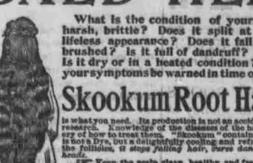
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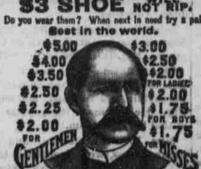
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HOREBURG MAIL DAILY, 190 s. m. Lv. Portland Ar. | 480 p. m. 11:17 a. m Lv. Salam Lv. | 1:40 p. m. :50 p. m. Ar. Roseburg Lv. | 7:00 s. m Dining Cars on Ogden Route

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